

Carroll County Democrat

VOLUME 31—No. 9

HUNTINGDON, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1919

\$1.50 THE YEAR

W. S. STAMPS

Plans Being Prepared for War Savings Stamp Campaign

Plans for Tennessee's Campaign for Uncle Sam's War Savings stamps of the 1919 issue are being rapidly completed. The state is being thoroughly organized for this work.

Sale of War Savings stamps in 1919 is a vastly different task and the methods to be employed are decidedly variant from those of 1918. This year there are two phases of argument to use first, the obligation of the people who are the government, to lend their money to the United States in ever-increasing amounts to help meet embarrassing situations regarding war-time contracts made at a time when the fate of our armies and those of the allies hung in the balance. This phase represents the duty of Americans to stay with the war game until the task is finished, which will not be until permanent peace is established in Europe and all over the world and our soldiers have been returned to their homes and families. Second—the appeal to the individual from his selfish interest to avoid reckless expenditure of his income and waste of his resources; to save every month and every day from his ordinary income and do it in a systematic manner; to invest the savings thus accumulated from day to day in War Savings stamps.

There is absolutely no appeal to the individual in a manner to suggest coercion; no desire to invade his private affairs and secure privileged information about his income or earning capacity; no demand for any form whatever that he invest any sum in these stamps or that he save any of his money unless he does so willingly and voluntarily, after hearing the appeal of the War Saver. The mission this year is to encourage the Thrift habit in personal and domestic affairs and to discourage waste of substance or prodigality of spending when to save would promise personal circumstances and more independence in the future.

LABOR IN DEMAND

Many Idlers Refuse to Take Jobs and Shortage is Results

Demand for farm labor in the county is increasing as farmers get into preparation for the spring work.

Memphis has an United States Employment Service and every day brings scores of orders for labor.

Although there are hundreds of negroes in Memphis, they are refusing to do farm work. The white and negro laborers who formerly worked on the farms say they will not go back to the country.

The United States Employment Service could place 2,000 farm laborers in the Memphis territory immediately, but the men are not available. They are there, but they want to linger where the bright lights burn.

Hundreds of negro laborers call daily at the employment office in quest of jobs, but they are very "choosy." They shy away from farm work, even though they would prosper more in the country.

In Huntingdon there are many idlers. They congregate on the streets and at the depot and show no disposition to seek work or accept employment. They should go to the farm or seek other honest labor and draw the good wages they are capacitated to earn.

Over the Top

Carroll county has exceeded her quota of French orphans—having now 102 adoptions. The number from each place as represented is: Huntingdon, 35; McKenzie, 33; Trezevant, 15; Zion Church, 1;

Rosser community, 1; Long Rock, 3; Hollow Rock, 2; Atwood, 2; Christmasville, 3; Williams Chapel School, 1; Buena Vista School, 1; Hall's School, 1; Cedar Grove, 1; Whitthorne, 2; Field's School, 1.

Special mention should be made of the following who have served as chairmen and have helped Carroll county secure her pro ratio:

Mrs. M. W. Younk, McKen-zie; Mrs. John G. Holmes, Trezevant; Mr. Frank Young, Christmasville; Mr. Van Martin, Atwood; Mrs. Jim Woods, Post; Mrs. Claud Mebane, Rosser; Miss Vinnie Nesbitt, Long Rock; Prof. Glasgow, Hollow Rock; Prof. W. N. Abernathy, Williams Chapel; Miss Bess Clements, Buena Vista; Miss Missie Hudson, Hall's School; Mrs. Woodward, Cedar Grove; Mrs. Mary Little, Whitthorne; Miss Happy Demoss, Field's School.

I desire to again express my appreciation of the efforts and assistance of these chairmen, and of the warm response by the public in general.

Mrs. NEILL WRIGHT,
Chairman.

Arm Broken

The 13-year-old son of Jim Boyd, of the Twelfth district, suffered a serious accident a few days ago. While at school and playing with some other boys he fell, breaking his arm just above the elbow joint. The lad started to fall and in trying to catch himself, he fell his full weight on his arm, causing the injury. Dr. J. B. Cox dressed the injured member.

CAPT. BROWNING LIKED

Battery A Has Splendid Fighting Record

The editor of the Commercial Appeal received a letter from a member of Battery A, the Memphis unit of the 114th Field Artillery, which was a fine description of the battery's whole war work. In that letter is a very complimentary reference to Capt. Gordon Browning, whose home is in Huntingdon. In referring to the officers of the battery the writer says:

The officers of the battery are not the same as those who left home with it. Capt. Edward J. McCormack left the battery in January, 1918, to attend the artillery school at Ft. Sill, and then went overseas for further training, and returned to the United States as instructor shortly after the battery reached the training area in France, and Capt. Gordon Browning, of Huntingdon, Tenn., has been in command of the unit since the early part of 1918. He has done wonderful work with it, and has the confidence and esteem of every soldier in the battery.

Having served with six American corps, says the writer, and two French corps, and in all three American armies; having traversed a large portion of the American sector in France, and having followed the routed German army back to Deutschland, the Tennesseans have turned their faces westward to join the "serried ranks returning home in triumph" from the world war.

TWO-CENT POSTAGE

The Three-Cent Stamps Will Pass Out July 1

The three-cent postage stamps, one of the war taxes of the government, will pass out July 1. After two years of service, bringing thousands of dollars in revenue, it will give way July 1 to the old and trusted two-center on out-of-town letters.

On July 1, 1917, the three-cent stamp was brought into use making it necessary to use it in place of the regular two-cent stamp, which had been in vogue for nearly 40 years. It was a war measure to help defeat the Huns.

On February 24, 1919, congress passed a repealing act, throwing the postage system back on its pre-war basis. After that date it will take only two cents to send a letter out of town and one cent for post cards.

The three-cent postage was a revenue getter and no tax can be placed upon the country that would have borne more equally upon the people, and the government might have allowed this tax to remain another year to great advantage.

Mrs. L. D. Morrisett

Mrs. Josephine Morrisett, wife of L. D. Morrisett, died at their home, three miles south of Huntingdon, on the Lexington road, Thursday of last week. The death was caused from pneumonia, after a short illness. The deceased was

69 years and eleven months old, a member of the Baptist church and a devoted christian woman. She is survived by her husband two sons, Tennis Jim and Morrisett, and two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Holladay and Mrs. Ransome Wilson, and a host of friends to mourn her death. The burial occurred at the McAuley graveyard after appropriate burial services. The sympathy of the community is extended the bereaved family.

Draft Boards Close

Draft boards throughout the state were notified Monday by Major Rutledge Smith, chairman of the Council of National Defense, and disbursing officer for the government, to wind up their business by March 31. The instructions to Major Smith came direct from the Provost Marshal-General.

Army Fixed

The war council Monday finally adopted the military terms of Germany disarmament. These provide for an army of 100,000 men, enlisted for twelve years. This is quite a let down from the magnificent army the kaiser commanded when he started out to conquer the civilized world.

House Burned

A Mr. Deater, a splendid citizen living in the Vale community, lost his house and contents by fire one day last week. The family was away from the house doing some work, when the fire originated. He had quite a lot of meat and valuables that were destroyed. The loss was heavy to the family and there was no insurance.

VICTORY IN 1920

Gov. Roberts Talks of Governors' and Mayors' Conference

Governor A. H. Roberts is back from the conference of Governors and mayors held at Washington the first of last week, and is enthusiastic over the expected results of this meeting, at which about thirty governors of the various states were present and about three hundred mayors of the principal cities of the country.

At the conference Governor Roberts states that many plans for the reconstruction of the country on a pre-war basis were considered and recommended, the paramount question considered being that of furnishing employment to the people of the country.

A larger merchant marine was advocated, and it was insisted that if America maintains the place among the commercial nations of the world that she now holds she must increase to a great degree her merchant fleet, the increase of which would furnish employment for thousands.

Improvement of the railway systems, the inland waterways and educational systems were also recommended. According to Governor Roberts, the most important recommendation was that which insists upon the construction of national highways.

When asked what the opinion of the conference was on the recent republican filibuster Governor Roberts said the conferees were one in their condemnation of this piece of cheap politics. He said prior to this filibuster the conference was of the opinion that the democrats would have a hard fight to win in the next election, but after this disgraceful affair the sentiment among both democrats and republicans was that the democrats were practically assured of victory in 1920.

Governor Roberts said Governor Cox, of Ohio, received a great ovation at the hands of both republican and democrats when, in a speech, came to the defense of President Wilson's policies and the acts of the present administration. He said if any one doubts that the country is behind the president he can be convinced of his error by attending a conference similar to this one.

CHANGES OWNERS AGAIN

Townes Drug Business Purchased by Jas. H. Patrick

The stock of drugs and business of the Townes Drug Co., has been sold to James H. Patrick and Mr. Patrick takes charge this morning.

Mr. Townes bought this business several months ago and has been conducting it since that time. This is a good business, a fine location and Mr. Patrick made a flattering offer which was accepted by the Townes Drug Co. Mr. Patrick owned this business at one time and sold it. He has since taken a course in pharmacy and thoroughly qualified himself for that line of work, and desiring to continue his residence in Huntingdon made an acceptable offer for the business.

Mr. Townes is also thinking about leaving Huntingdon and he is so this coming fall or winter so he can dispose of his home here, and we understand he is making offers for both. The family will continue here until fall even in selling their home, the most attractive in the city.

Mr. Patrick is a pharmacist and will no doubt carry on the drug business here.

Those who attended the funeral of Wm. Johnson were, Mrs. Johnson and son, F. Johnson, California, Md.; Mrs. W. T. Stewart, and son, Roy B. Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lavinia; Mrs. Will H. Lavinia; Sam W. Murphy; Grace and Molly Murphy; Mrs. L. D. Buena Vista and Mrs. Josie of McKenzie.

The Grand Leader's REAJUSTMENT PRICES

IN taking the leadership in Price-Making of Domestic, Cotton Goods, Dress Goods, White Goods and other staple lines of merchandise. We assume that the sooner we base prices upon cost under present-day conditions, the sooner business will show activity that will promise well for prosperity. The story that the consumer wants the retail merchant to tell is one about

PRICES BEING REDUCED

That is the one big thing the public has waited for. Go over this ad carefully—it is brimful of values that should be of interest to you. The offerings are unmatched.

We Would Urge That You Buy Your Requirements Now!

Hope Domestic—Masonville and Fruit of the Loom, was 35c, now the yard.....	25c
Heavy Brown Domestic, was 25c, now the yard.....	18c
9-4 Pepperell Bleached Sheeting, was 60c, now the yard.....	50c
10-4 Pepperell Bleached Sheeting, was 65c, now the yard.....	60c
36-inch Full Bleached Huck Towels, was 35c each, now.....	25c
Wamsutta Long Cloth and Nainsook, was 50c, now the yard.....	40c
Fine, Soft Lendale Cambric, was 50c, now the yard.....	35c
Bookfold Long Cloth and Nainsook, soft and sheer, was 45c, now the yard.....	35c
American and Simpson Calicos, was 20c, now the yard.....	15c
36-inch Indian Head Domestic, was 50c, now the yard.....	35c
Men's Blue Work Shirt, was \$1.25, now each.....	\$1.00
10 dozen Men's Sunday Shirts to close out at.....	75c

81x90 inches Bleached Sheets, standard quality, a sheet \$1.00 to.....	\$2.00
Linen Finish Suiting, 30 inches wide, the yard.....	15c
36-inch Manchester Percals, was 50c, now the yard.....	35c
10 pieces 36-inch Chambré Cloth, was 50c, now the yard.....	25c
Genuine Amoskeag Staple Ginghams, was 35c, now the yard.....	25c
America's Finest Gingham Production, in all conceivable plaids, the yard 35c, 40c and.....	50c
Conestogo and Amoskeag ACA Bedtick, was 60c, now the yard.....	50c
36-inch All-Wool Serge, was \$1.50 the yard, now the yard.....	\$1.00
25 pieces 36-inch Silk Poplin, was \$1.25, now the yard.....	\$1.00
Beautiful Lace Curtains, \$1.00 and up to the pair.....	\$3.50
36-inch by 8-foot Window Shade, was \$1.00 now each.....	75c
36-inch by 6-foot Window Shade, was 75c, now each.....	60c
36-inch by 7-foot Window Shade, was 85c, now each.....	65c

A Showing of Women's Tailored Suits, Capes, Dolmans, Coats, Silk Dresses—sparkling with the Springtime Spirit that lifts one to possession—We Invite You

PRIEST & PRIEST